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> By Order, C. H. GRACE, Secretary.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

AT OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY General MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Com-IVI SIGN my Name in connection with pany will be held at the Company's Office, No. 9, Praye Central, on THURSDAY, the 29th August, 1895, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon, when the Subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 12th August, 1895, will be submitted for Confirmation as a

> That the Capital of the Company be re-Capital from \$50 to \$10 per Share.1

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THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Directors of this A Company held at the Company's Office. Connaught House, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 2nd August, 1895, a FINAL CALL of TWEN-TY-FIVE CENTS per Share was made upon all Members holding Ordinary Shares of the Company, and that the same will be PAYABLE to the SECRETARY at the Office of the Company aforesaid, or to Messrs. SYME & Co., the Company's Agents at Singapore, on or before TUESDAY, 3rd

And Notice is also given that, in accordance with Clause 24 of the Company's Articles of Association, if the sum Payable in respect of any CALL be NOT PAID on or before the said 3RD SEPTEM-BBR 1895, the Holder for the time being of the Share in respect of which the Call shall have been made shall pay INTEREST for the same, at the rate of TEN DOLLARS PER CENTUM per annum from

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EXTRAORDINARY General A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be in the Crun House on for the purpose set forth in the Notice posted in the Hall of the Club.

Hongkong, August 21, 1895.

Special Resolution :-

duced from \$1,000,000, divided into 20,000 Shares of \$50 each, to \$200,000, div ded into 20,000 Shares of \$10 each, and that such reduction be effected by cancelling Capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to the extent of \$40 per Share on each of the 14,117 Shares which have been issued and are now outstanding, and by reducing the nominal amount of all the Shares in the Company's Dated the 12th August, 1895.

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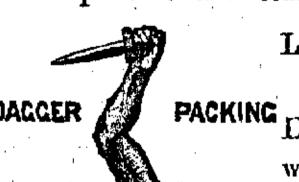
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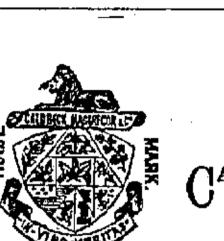
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Hongkong, August 21, 1895.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

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Hongkong, August 19, 1866.

General Managers. Hongkong, August 22, 1895. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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The Steamship Capt. Finlayson, wil. be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 23rd Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents. Hongkong, August 22, 1895. 1524

FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship Captein G. HEUERMANE, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 23rd Instant,

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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Captain Barr, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 23rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Hongkong, August 17, 1895.

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Deceased. TERMS OF SALE. — As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 19, 1895.



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 344.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 26th day of August 1895, at 3 p.m., are published for general information.

By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 10th August, 1895. Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1895, at 3 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, at Yaumati, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years.

Particulars of the Lot.

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Hongkong, August 9, 1895. Intimations.

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 21, 1895.

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C. TOURNAIRE,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, August 2), 1895.

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August 22.:— Nanchang, British steamer, from Canton, Lycemoon, German str., from Canton. Fushem, Chinese steamer, from Canton. Keong-wai, British steamer, 1111. R. Unsworth, Bangkok and Koh-si-chang Aug.

12, Rico. - YUEN FAT HONG. Ask, Danish steamer, 592; H. Hygom, Swatow Aug. 21, General. - A. R. MARTY. Amur, British steamer, 570, Monra, Otarra August 13, Coal .- WIELER & Co.

Progress, German str., 687. J. Jossen, Touron August 19, General, -Siemssen &

Hongkong, French steamer, 738, C. Bastian, Haiphong Aug. 20, General.-A. R. MARTY. Fei Ting, Chinesa torpedo gunboat, 155,

Capt. F. F. Henderson, (late R.N.), Newcastle-on-Tyne June 23. Paoting, British steamer, 1,088, T. Gyles, Swatow August 21, General.—Burrenfield & Swire.

> DEPARTURES, August 29 :--

Produce, for Moji. Aroull, for Yokohama. Mike Maru, for Singapore and Bombay. Hupch, for Amoy, Canton, for Saigon, Chow Fa, for Swatow,

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Baltimore	Fred. P. Litchfield	. Melchers & Co	Quick despatch.
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		Dodwell, Carlill & Co	About Sept. 22.
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		Bradley & Co	Aug. 24, daylight.
		P. & O. S. N. Co	Aug. 24, at 10 a.m
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/		Butterfield & Swire.	Aug. 28, daylight.
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Per Meefvo, from Shanghai, 13 Chinese. Per Keong wai, from Bangkok, 34 Chi-

100 Chinese. Per Progress, from Touron, Mr Blenheim, and 100 Chineso. Per Hongkong, from Haiphong, Messra Brault, Bavier-Chauffour, Gesland, and 14

DEPARTED. Per Hupch, for Amoy, 40 Chinese.

and 100 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Activ. for Hollow, 50 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Chinese steamer Meefor reports: Had fine clear weather, light breeze all the The British steamer Keongwai reports :

The Dinish steamer Ask reports: Had The Chinese torpedo gunboat Fei Ting reports: Called at Gibraltar, Port Said,

The British steamer Paoting reports: THE above Company is prepared to Had light S.W. winds and fine weather

Per s. s. Hertha, sailed 1st August :-From Hongkong: for Havre, 36 cases Chinaware, 3 cases Lin'erne, 268 bales Canes, 450 pkgs. Tea, 1 pkgs. Samples of Matting, 30 boxes Cantharides, 1 box Piece Silk Goods, 8 bales Human Hair, 2 cases China Ink and 25 cases Bamboo-ware; for Havre option Hamburg, 46 cases Camphor and 60 bales Caues ; for Havre option Hamburg option London, 786 cases Comphor. 2,500 boxes C saia Ligues, 73 cases Bristles and 80 bales Feathers; for Humburg, 145 bales Feathers, 42 cases Bristles, 1 case Ginger, 16 cases Chinaware, 115 rolla Mat-H. Sommer, Commander, 220 page. Canes, 17 page. Tea, 7 boxes will be despatched as Essential Oil, 50 bales Rattan Shavings, 4 ting, 17 cases Hair, 17 cases Palm-leaf-fans, cases Fire Crackers, 100 pkgs. Merchandise and 23 pkgs. Sundries; for Hamburg option London, 10 cases Bristles; for London, 3 boxes Samples of Chinaware; for New Yo k, 18 cases Human Hair.

MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. Per Thales, at 10.80 a.m., on Friday. the 23rd inst.

TIENTSIN. -Per Nanchang, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 23rd inst., instead of as pre-

vious'y notified. For SHANGHAL .-Per Lucemoon, at 3 30 p.m., on Friday, the 23rd inst.

the 23rd inst. Per Mennon, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 24th inst. For MANILA .-Per Bygd, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday,

the 23rd inst. For SINGAPORE & LONDON .--Per Oopack, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday,

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day, the 24th just. For STRAITS & LONDON .--

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For SINGAPORE. --Per Oceana, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inst.

Tuesday, the 27th inst. For SHANGHAL, KOBE, YOKOHAMA

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PADEET .-The United States Mail Packet Gaelie will Mr H. S. E. Cox be despatched on TUESDAY, the Mr Coytier 27th instant, with Malls for Japan, Mr E. Daume will be closed as follows ;---11.00 a M. Registry venses.

Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Mr H. A. Heen Partage until the time of departure. Mr M. W. Laka

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For SINGAPORE & LONDON.— Per Glenavon, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 3rd September.

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The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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Sb'sping. Daylight .- Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. Noon .- Nanchang leaves for T'tein, &c.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

4 p.m.—Lyeemoon leaves for Shanghai. Pyrrhus leaves for London.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, August 24:--3 p.m. - Auction of One Oremona Violin, &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's.

Monday, August 26:-3 p.m.-Auction of Crown Land at Yaumati (North of Police Station). TURSDAY, August 27:-

Goods per Steamer Natal unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. 9 p.m.--Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. THURSDAY, August 29 :---3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The

Green Island Coment Co., Ltd., at the Company's Offices. 4 p.m.-Meeting of Members of the Hongkong Club in the Club House. Tuesday, September 3:-Final Call of 25 Cents on Shares of The

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DEATHS. On the 21st Instant, at 2, College Gar- nials, would inevitably increase the sedens. Hongkong, Aucs Marian, the be- curity of Foreign property, besides beloved wife of Captain F. D. Goddard, of ing beneficial for the masses of the Douglas Steamship Company's s.s. Hai- China's impoverished population. Retan, aged 30 years. At Nagasaki, August 7th, at 2.45 a.m.

28 years, from heart disease.

AT The publication of this usus commenced at 5.35 p.m.

Miss IDA EUNICE FLORENCE SMITH, aged

become educated, not in the present absurd way, but in Western science and manufactures. The official with his worn-out Confucian philosophy would soon be elbowed aside and the HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1895. Administration of the country would AFTER the Kucheng massacre the first pass into the bands of men disqualified thing to be discussed, naturally, was the under existing conditions. This, of reparation to be exacted as an im- course, would be obnoxious to the premediate puvishment for the dastardly sent mandarinate and they may be exand cruel outrage. On that point, pected to oppose the opening up of the there was and could be only one idea in | country till actually compelled by the the Far East. Great things were ex- Powers, but unless this is insisted upon pected of the Salisbury Administration, | - and the present is perhaps the most but up to the present, beyond the use favourable opportunity the Powers have of threatening language, which goes had for adopting a firm and uncomprofor nothing if the threats are not mising attitude towards China-there carried into effect, there is not need be no hope for a radical change the slightest sign that any true in the official attitude towards Foreignreparation will be secured from ers. Combined effort on the part of the Chinese officials. The British lion the Powers can scarcely be expected. has roared too often without doing But if any one of them enters upon the more. The Chinese official thinks he crusade, even if they lend no active knows what the roar is worth. It has assistance, it is elmost certain none of been said that the Kucheng massacre the Powers would interfere to bolster was a spontaneous act on the part of up China's effete 'Central Authority'

LCCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL

Government with the Foreign Powers Outward Bound :- Africa, Kirklands, July 23; Germania, Federation, 30; Guildhall, Ariel, Albingia, August 2; Benlarig, Frigga, 9; Melbourne, 13. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Java, July 28; Chingwo, August 2; Polyphemus, Strathleven, 6; Benlomond, Turbo, 9; Irene, Murex, Ceylon, 13.

> The German mail steamer Oldenburg, with Berlin dates to July 29, left Colombo on the 17th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 28th inetant.

ne P. & O. Co.'s steamer Bengal, with the English Mail of 26th July, left Singapore on Monday, Aug. 19, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 24th Aug., at noon. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 20th of June.

The Empress of India left Negasaki on the 22nd just for Hongkong, via Shang-The N. P. s. s. Strathnevis left Tacoma for this port, via usual ports of call, on

The P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu, Yokohama and Nagasaki on the 3rd inst.

The P. M. s. s. China, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 13th

THE F. S. Azamor, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 16th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd

Straits, left Singapore on the 17th inst., and may be expected here on or almut the 23rd inst. The 'Mogul' Line new s.s. Afridi, from Liverpool, &c., left Singapore on 18th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst.

left Singapore on Aug. 2), and may be expected here on or about Aug. 26. The s.s. Cheludra, from Calcutta, left Singspore for this port on the 20th instant, and may be expected here on or about

the 26th instant. at Peking cannot plead that this is not THE s. s. Empress of India arrived at Nagasaki at 6 s.m. on Thursday, and leaves at

Chinese. With few exceptions, due to local circumstances, the whole of the THE s. s. Empress of China arrived at Kobe anti-foreign outrages recorded in Chiat 10 p.m. on Tuesday, and left at 10.30 nese history during the past fifty years a.m. on Wednesday for Vancouver, via have been encouraged and secretly pro-

> VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :-- At Kowloon-Deuteros, Memnon and Irene. Cosmopolitan-Chun Shan.

> Aberdeen-(none). WE understand His Excellency the Governor

inhabitants,' lives within sight of a certain infant school, which he often watches with all the bland interest of a fossilised old The fogey, and sometimes he remarks sentenissue of Imperial Edicts and the pro- | tiously Strange how these Chinese children nover grow big ; I have watched them in that school these forty years, and they are

STATISTICS show that the senual death-rate per thousand in the French armies abroad varios as follows-New Caledonia, 8.3; Algiers, 11-16; Tunis, 12.2; Cochin-China, 21; Réunion, 29; Martinique and Guadeloupe, 50; Senegal, 74; Madagascar, 75; Tonkin, 77; and Guiano, 237. This last figure seems. almost incredible. Our authority is the Accuir du Tonkin.

Foreigners in China? To force China to throw open the whole of the country Tue French transport Annamile brought

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PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Ask, from Swatow, Mr Hastings, and

Per Pasting, from Swatow, 40 Chinese. Per Taisang, for Swatow, 8) Chinese. Per Chow Fa, for Swatow, 6 Europeans,

Per Nanchang, for Swatow, 50 Chinese. Per Framnes, for Bangkok, 12 Chinese.

Weather fine throughout.

Aden, Colombo and Singapore. With the exception of strong monsoon in Arabian Sea had fine weather throughout.

EXPORT CARGOES.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For SWATOW, AMOY, CHEFOO &

Per Fushun, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday,

For KUDAT & SANDAKAN,-

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Per Hongkong, at 11.30 a.m., on Satur-

Per Crown of Arragon, at 4.30 p.m., or Saturday, the 24th inst.

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> Consul F. de la Fon-MONGKOND. Hongkong, Jana 1, 1895 1935 literary classes. The creation of a

outrages in China, we are obliged to confess that these outrages are not the spontaneous acts of the common people taken for the purpose of involving China with the Foreign Powers, but are traceable in almost every case to official instigation. Speaking generally, these outrages are not directed specially against the missionaries because of the religious efforts they are making

Chinese, the outcome of centuries

in order to bring about an ameliora-

tion in the social condition of

the common people. As an explana-

tion of the outrages, this opinion is

plausible enough. But that is not the

slightest reason why our women and

children should suffer. And taking a

comprehensive glance at the history of

recent anti-missionary and anti-foreign

on behalf of the people of China, al though the missionaries are invariably selected as the victims, but are really anti-foreign in their character, and the mi-sionaries happen to be the handiest victims. The bitter feeling in the minds of the Chinese officials has been greatly intensified since the recent war, owing to the general impression in official circles that Great Britain and America support-

to justify their interference no one tell.

responsibility from their own shoulders.

The British Authorities in London and

correct. If they do their conduct is

moted by the local gentry and mandarins

or the Peking Government-the

Central Authority' with which Sir

N. O'Conor feels be must deal, if he is

not to recognise what every sensible

man recognises, that China is in a state

of chaos! Every Chinaman knows of

considered the nearest attempt at

reparation, though it is a sorry attempt

at the best-blood for blood'-is

mises of the so-called Chinese Govern-

ment to afford protection for Foreigners

in future are also unavailing, as is

outrages in Fuhkien-if it is as-

sumed that the Central Authority is

weak, such promises are for show

of the periodic outrages, official con-

nivance and instigation, is recognised,

it is equally obvious that Edicts and

proclamations and promises are worse

than useless. What, therefore, is the

best guarantee for the future safety of

cause

nothing but a farce in China.

shown by the recurrence of

purposes and obviously

no good; whereas, if the real

take measures for mutual safety.

pose from what we seein the Treaty Ports.

would less readily act upon the lies and

ed and symputhised with Japan. Kirin, Fangtien and Shingking were saved for China by the intervention of Russia, Germany, and France; and the Chinese believe that Formosa would have been saved if Great Britain and America had exerted their influence. What China The s.s. Glenshie', from London and has done for either of these two Powers

It is in accordance with Chinese charactor that the anid is expected without any quo. That the outrages on Foreigners originate with the masses of the ignorant people or secret societies is a The D. D. R. s. s. Niebe, from Hamburg, great mistake. That is only the old Chinese device to shift the blame. The officials have always been believed and have been allowed too often to shift the

more reprehensible than that of the 8 p.m. for Hongkong, via Shanghai.

Yokohama.

ment. The anti-foreign feeling is most has awarded a sum of \$20 to each of the three Chinamen who rendered assistance at official at Peking or in the local the time of the Laichikek boating accident. vamen. It is therefore obvious that His Excellency praised the men for their money compensation is of no use as a conduct, expressing his pleasure that Chinais it to insist on so many heads, for the men could be found to some forward and Chinese officials will merely pay a few save life under such circumstances. cash to condemned prisoners to confess that they are the perpetrators of the A Hondkone wiseacre, one of the 'oldest missionary outrages. What would be

just as small as at first!"

out a locomotive engine for the Langson this were done Chinese in the interior rallway recently. The Avenir says 'If this' would become accustomed to Formachine is in good working order, its sisters, eigners. Foreigners residing together rou-down by the enervating climate and In the various cities would be able to disorganised by the rotten coal they consume, acquainted with the benefits derivable. | will be able to go on sick-leave for a time collectively and individually, from Fo- and recuperate in hospital. They are ail reign intercourse and Foreign trade the interesty efficied with anomic and chronic common people, it is reasonable to supdysentery, i.e., their intestines or rather their internal tubes are ulcerated.' And all malicious stories of the officials and the rest of the railway is in a had state not only as in its material but its personnel.

In a vocandah at the Peak this morning the thermometer registered 80 degrees F. years ago to penal servitude for life for attempting to murder Mr Mader, was released from gool on Tuesday and left the Colony by

For having 54 jars of samshu without a licence, a Chinese shopkeeper in Wing Wo Street was fined \$100 by the Magistrate yesterday, and the whole of the liquor was confiscated. Mr K. W. Mounsey appeared for the defence.

the Wengsang.

THE Chinese torpedo gunboat Fei Ting, built by Sir W. M. Armstrong and Mitchell at Elswick-ou-Tyne for the Chinese Government, arrived in Hongkong this morning. We observe that the local agents are Messra Dodwell, Carlill and Co. Ir is not that we wish to throw cold water | been done? on French colonial aspirations; but this is what our neighbours say themselves-- 'How much has our Soudan Colony cost us since 1880? Ninety three millions. How much has it paid back to us? Not a sou in all likely to be more so when the Brigade is the fourteen years, nor ever likely to.'

We learn from a Home paper that a marrisge has been arranged between Mr Bowen, only son of the Right Hon. Sir George Bowen, G.C.M.G., and Gertrude, younger daughter of Mr Richard Chamberlain, of 39, Cadogan square. The Mr Bowen referred to was Governor Bowen's A.D.C., and was known in Hongkong as 'The little tin-soldier.'

THINGS must be looking up in Macac. From a home paper we take an item of news sent through a well known news agency, dated from Shanghai referring to the Japan- rences in which foreigners have been ese fleet in Formosau waters- According to advices received here from Japan, the five warships despatched by the Japanese : Government to Formosa to take formal possession of the island arrived at Tamaui on Saturday, but the Chinese authorities of the port refused to allow the landing of any thereupon returned to Macao for fresh instructions from head-quarters.' We have Shanghai journalists on their geography. Wonder if this is the 'Snow-olad Peak of

Hongkorg 'artist? -In the Supreme Court this morning, it was found necessary to refer to a case which was decided in 1893 and which was thought to have a direct and important bearing on today's case. But on investigation it was discovered that no detailed report of the case was available; the Court records contained merely the usual formal note, half a dozen words or so, and the newspapers had only be in chains. given three or four lines about the case. This seemed to produce a general feeling in the Court that the newspapers had failed in their duty, and some remarks were passed in the way of mild censure, such as 'news. paper reports are never any good.' Mr Francis went out of his way to say 'If there had been a written judgment it would have appeared in the papers as usual. | above. - Yours, That shows what Mr Francis knows of journalism. It is as well to correct a false impression, only too common among the legal frateruity, that lawsuits are ipso fucto good 'copy'; and there is an equally false impression, not so widespread, but persistently enunciated by certain Hongkong geotlemen with bees in their bonnets and voices in shareholders' meetings, to the effect that reporters in Hongkong oagerly snap up any written matter they can get because they cannot do their own work properly. Perhaps Mr Francis thinks so; perhaps he has reason to think so, as far as his own experience goes. But he had no reason to make such remarks about Hongkong newspapers in general. We publish what we in our disoretion think will interest the general body of our readers; if such items are provided for us ready written, so much the easier for us; but whether written or not, we use it if we like and reject it if we do not like it. And we do not like to fill our columns with interminable opium suits. It is our business, our training, our means of livelihood, to decide what is good ' copy,' and we beg to inform our legal critics that they do not know our business well enough to teach us it. Further, we beg to inform Mr Francis that his statement is an unjustified accusation. What he and his legal friends evidently want is a Hongkong Law Journal; and their proper course is to get one, as every legal commu. nity of any importance does-Singapore has had one for years-and not to go out of their way casting aspersions which can only | the opium, be resented. To insinuate that we only report what is written out for us is a gross libel; we would hardly have thought it needed refuting, but apparently it does, and so we take leave to mention such cases as the Indignation Meeting of a

without any manuscript being available.

and to these stupid sucers. There have been

many written judgments delivered which

we, exercising our dispretion as journalists.

did not find interesting enough to print

and many others not written, which'

we did think worth, and did report with

perfect literal accuracy; and therefore we

the contrary will in future not be directed

at us, or in a general way at Hongkong

Demeby berg.

are entitled to request that all remarks to hearing for Monday before the Full Court.

THE 'FORMOSA' ASHORE AT SWATOW.

We are informed by Mesers Douglas Lapraik & Co. that their steamer Formosa (Captain Davis) which left Hongkong for Onan Khan, who was sentenced about ten | Swatow yesterday, went ashore this morning | on Double Island, near Swatow,

> Later. A telegram was received at one o'clock saying that the Formosa was affoat again, and uninjured. The accident occurred through the steering year refusing to work.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THINGS ONE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW!

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, Aug. 22. The following questions were auggested to me by three paragraphs in last night's

allow that defaulting clerk's father ' to pay up 'instead of proscenting as ought to have

Did the Rifle Brigade charge for the use and camels hair. of their Band at Mr G. G. Brady's farewell concert, when the proceeds were to go to the Kowloon Institute, which is for the especial benefit of soldiers and sailors, and more especially of the former, and about to be relieved and they go under canyas at Kowloon?

Did the Hongkong Government stop work on the Canopy, etc., for the Queen's Statue? Have they got it and its fittings out of the Godown Company's hands yet?

CHINESE OFFICIALDOM.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Swatow, August 21st, 1895. knowledge, which is a good illustration of the way in which the Chinese law holds an official responsible for occurrences in his district. As it may be of interest to others ss an object lesson, in the question of fixing the responsibility for recent occurconcerned, I give the main facts, which

A man murdered his father. Knowledge of the fact came to the ears of a superior the massacres in Chins. The Temps hopes official before the magistrate directly responsible had heard of it. When the subordinate, still ignorant, was questioned by his superior, not daring to confess ignorance, he replied that he had already heard of it, and had sent his officers to Japanese officials or troops. The warships inquire into it. This did not, however, prevent his superior telegraphing to the provincial authorities, with the result that the responsible official was summoned to previously had occasion to compliment immeditately report at the provincial clamation. capital. His request for delay on account of the literary examinations at hand was refused, also the request to be allowed to go by steamer. He is obliged to make the long, hard, overland journey, as a culprit, in company with half a dozen others, whom he had himself arrested, one of these the committed, another the head of the clan, and the rest members of the family and neighbours. All these parties are held responsible for a crime in which they had no peace. hand whatever. The official thus summarily called to the provincial capital, is a district magistrate, and we are told that when he appears before the Vicercy it will

> The question arises, How is it with those officials whose connivance at the outrages on foreigners and whose approval of the same is well understood ? We are pretty well agreed that to hold these officials to a strict account is the sure and speedy way, if not the only one, to put a stop to these increasingly frequent outrages against the lives and property of foreigners. That this course is in strict conformity with from our Foochow correspondent announc-Chinese law is shown by the facts related

SUPREME COURT.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. (Before the Full Court). Thursday, August, 22.

OPIUM APPEAL. Loung Yau, boatman, and Ma Fuk, coc- paration for the recent massacres. lie, appealed against the Magistrate's verdict of conviction in a prosecution at the instance of Police Constable Leonard | English journals? - ED., C. M.] on the 17th July, Mr J. J. Francis. Q.O., instructed by Mr H. L. Dennys, appeared for the appellants, and the Ron. W. M. Goodman, Attorney General, instructed by Mr G. C. O. Master, Acting Crown Solicitor, appeared for the respondent. Mr Francis said the appeal was based partly on a point of fact and partly on a

point of law. With their Lordship's permission he would argue both together. permit had been obtained for the removal of four chosts of Malwa opium by boat be- over. tween sunrise and sunset, from the Farm premises in Wing Lok Street to the boiling place at Morrison Hill Road; but the boat was seized after 7 p.m. off Tsat-si-mui, near Quarry Bay, with that quantity of opium, not in strict 'chest' form, but differently packed. The argument of the app. Hants was, first, that the conviction was bad under the acction referring to 'chests;' the real offence being committed by the men whose business it was to have applied many for complete display here, and the plicity. The owner was the Farmer; he alone was responsible. Mr Francis submitted, for the removal, and he slone should have been prosecuted if there was an offence. But if the conviction of the boat people was upheld and the Farmer not made liable, then it was unfair to forfeit

The arguments occupied all the morning. Judgment reserved.

days ago, when we printed over five 11th July. Mr J. J. Francis, Q.O., in- sudience in a pleasant manner. for the appellent, and the Hon. W. M. Goodman, Attorney General, instructed by tion.' Karl Marca von Weber, the father Not that we wish to boast; but it is neces- Mr G: O. C. Master, Acting Orown Solicieary to dissipate this delusion, and to put an | tor, appeared for the respondent, Chang

> only evidence at all bearing on the charge was that of Chang Chau, who had nothing fied from our immediate shores. more to say then that she had been told by somebody else that the defendant was are ranging to sell ber as a prostitute in Singapore. There was nothing direct. Their Lordships granted an order for re-

REDUCTION OF THE CANTON GARRISON. INCREASED OFFUM DUTY.

The Chinese Mail (Wah Tez Yat Po) says that the authorities have dispensed with half of the regular troops at Canton, with a view to retrenchment. It is also proposed to raise the lekin on opium and other merchandise. These steps are taken, it is believed, in accordance with certain recommendations from the Board of Revenue.

In another paragraph our contemporary says that the revenue from lekin duties on all kinds of feathers and hairs has been farmed out to a company of Chinese merchants in Canton at \$7000 (at 7 mace to a dollar) a year. The company is authorised to levy an ad valorem of two per cent on such merchandise of export as poultry's feathers, human hair, and hogs' bristles, and to levy an ad valorem likin Did the Hongkong Postmaster General duty of one per cent on such merchandise feathers, and goats', hares', foxes', cats'

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[Sufflied to the 'China Mail."]

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

LONDON, 20th August, 1895. The House of Commons has voted the

THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR. French accounts from Madagascar state that a Hova Army, four thousand strong, is near Andriba, that it is ably command-Sir,-A case has just come to our ed, and that the French troops are surrounded by spies.

(From Tonkin Exchanges)

THE SITUATION IN CHINA. Paris, August 10. The British Cabinet has met to discuss that the whole of the European Powers

THE FRENCH PRESIDENT.

will act in concert in regard to China.

Paris, August 12. President Faure visited Fécamp and Dieppe where he was received with ac-

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

Paris, August 13. On the occasion of the diplomatic jubiles of M. Mohrenheim, the Czar addressed s maintain the amicable relations between Russia and France, and to ensure general

THE KUCHENG MASSACRES.

Panis, August 13. China has promised the United States to make reparation for the massacres at Kucheng. China has also promised Great Britain and the United States to prevent the recurrence of anti-foreign massacres

On August 22, we publish a telegram ing another outrage on an American Mission just outside the gates of Foochow! What are China's guarantees and promises worth in the face of these repeated out-

rages ?-Ed., C.M.] Paris, August 15. The Russian journals urge that Russia, France and Germany should make an application to China in order to obtain re- | Siam Free Press.

[Has Reuter nothing to tell us of the

JAPAN.

Parts, August 13. The Daily News pretends that Japan will refuse to evacuate Corea.

The Japanese press urges the conclusion of an alliance with Britisip.

The ministerial crisis in Japan has passed

We have had musical critics in Hongkong, and people who functed they were musical critics, but no one to compare with the remarkable musical reporter, who does service to, and sheds brilliant light upon. an English country journal, the name of which is immaterial. In the course of a command in the treatment of their complex come the following in order: 'Mr Nichel. son sang Handel's accompaniment to the

--- who emerged, however, solaced by the well-merited applause.' The chorus. a pleasing memento of the ages of poetic buckrum, &c. 'Handel's frequently re-Magistrate on 17th July on a charge of finds fit expression in " Gentle Morpheus, having purchased a female named Chang son of Sleep." Mrs-chasing the "Little Chau for the purpose of prostitution on the God Sleep " from the eyelide of her columns of speeches within an hour or two, structed by Mr H. J. Holmes, appeared witching soprano sir which " southed the weary critic's brain" to his natisfac-

> of pienoforte music, was honoured by being allowed to open the escend part, his Preciose " as interpreted by * * * being Mr Francis said the contention was that so profound as to allow that master to sleep there was not evidence to convict. The in his grave, 'Evidence such as this bereaves us of any belief that talent has writer should not bide his light in the columns of a country paper. He (or she) would at once attract attention in London and I recommend him (or her) to editors in want of a new critic.

Foreign Secretary, made the usual Foreign Owing to increase of Business, W. Robin. Office speach, deprecating a resumption of W. Rosinson and Co. make a special son and Co. have removed their Piano and the gunboat policy, and declaring that their Bandors, Guitars, Mandelines, Autobarps, Rachars' Pianos-The finest in the World Government dolog all that was in their W. Robinson and Co.

THE KUCHENG MASSACRE. power to obtain becoming conditions at the

FOOCHOW.

AMERICAN MISSION ATTACKED. CHAPEL AND SCHOOL WRECKED. ESCAPE OF FOREIGN TEACHER. DRIVE OUT THE FOREIGNERS (From Our Own Correspondent.)

FOOCHOW, Thursday, August 22,

7.35 a.m. Captain Newell, commander of the Amorican cruiser Detroit, and Doctor Hart, have left Foschow for Kutien, the scene of the massacre of the British missionaries. Another outrage has been committed

American Mission, outsi le the west gate of duty.'-N.-C. Daily News. of import as horses' tails, king-fishers' the city, were attacked by a large mob of infuriated Chinese armed with all sorts of weapons. The Chapel and School were wrecked; four were wounded [Chinese] scholars ?]. The Foreign teacher managed

> There is a strong anti-foreign feeling here, and the antipathy to Foreigners ap- | the knowled e of what was going on. This pears to be spreading amongst the common tish and American Governments to see people. The people are going about crying 'Drive out the Foreign Devils!'

to escape.

the situation is unchanged at Kutien.

A WORD FOR SIR N. O'CONOR. It is earnestly to be hoped that the massacre of Christians at Kucheng, wired by Havas yesterday (Aug. 6) following so closely upon the Szechuen outrage, may prove to be the proverbial last drop which went to overflow the cup of China's iniquities. There is both direct and circumstantial evidence that the outbreaks in Szechuen were connived at, if they were not actually originated by the foreign hating ex-Vicercy who signalized his retirement from office by the destruction of all the mission property. But if the Szechuen rioters stopped short of indiscriminate murder, this redeeming feature is absent in the case of Kuchen, where several English missionaries among whom five ladies may be counted, were ruthlessly put to death. Heretofore reinstatement and compensation have been the sum total of all satisfaction demanded by the missionaries from the Chinese government. However, at a meeting of American missionaries lately held in Shanghai to discuss the antimissionary outbreaks it was unanimously decided that no monetary compensation should in future be accepted by way of solutium until condign punishment had been meted out to those in high places who incited the riots. head of the village where the crime was rescript felicitating him on co-operating to And the United States Minister was patitioned to that affect. Colonel Denby has not so far acted upon the suggestion nor is he likely to do so since the French Minister has alolen a march upon his colleagues by obtaining China's consent to the appointment of a mixed commission presided over by French Bishop to investigate into the origin of the riot. And if guilt is brought home to the Chinese officials they will no doubt b tried after the way Phra Yot was relegated to limbo. To impart respect and authority to the commission the French squadron by last accounts still 'demonstrating' in the Yangtse river. So far as regards the French But if the Americans have not yet succeeded in moving Colonel Denby out of his characteristic lethargy, the Britishers have not fared any the better. It is an open secret that Sir Nicholas O'Connor is burning with the desire of tenching the Chinese a severe lesson but he is not being adequately supported by the Foreign Office, in fact cold water has been persistently thrown by the vigorous foreign policy statesman' Sir Nicholas' achemes of retaliation. Lord Salisbury, who dared discuss the Armenian atrocities on party lines and actually attempted to condone the Sassun massaore, is

surely not the man to avenge British blood

spilt in the cause of Christianizing China. -

FOREIGN OFFICE COMFORT. What a comfort it must have been to the friends and relations of the missionaries driven out of Szechuan, of those brutally murdered at Kucheng, and of those who are scattered over China at the mercy of mobs and mandarins, to read in the words put into the Queen's mouth by Lord Salisbury on Thursday, that the Chinese are taking active measures which, it is hoped, will prove effective in precuring the punishment of the murderers and all others responsible. Some of us were sanguine enough to think that the news of our indignation meetings in China, the telegrams cent home to the Foreign Office and the Press, the energy of the Missionary Societies at home, would induce the British Government to take activo measures, such measures as would prevent more anti-Christian riots for another quarter of a century. Not a bit of it! The must be contented. We ought to have remembered that a British military force is odly employed when a Legation thinks itself in danger, or a Consul is murdered. Chinese promises are enough when it is only

RENEWED DISTURBANCES NEAR Marquis of Salisbury replied, and we would now assure the noble Marquis that the conclusion of his speech is as true now as it was in 1871. He said :-European Powers could induce the central

authority in China to keep its people in order at the several ports; but in the meantime, while the ideal policy was being carried out, horrible catastrophes might recurl again

'The government of China had not the with the Central Government; but the have any instinctive awe of the water. desire to fix responsibility upon the Chinese close to Foschow. The premises of the be herribly slaughtered before the Chinese Government had awakened to a sense of its

SHANGHALON THE HONGKONG

MEETING The China Gazette publishes the following on the Hongkong judignation meeting :-With ourselves, Mr Francis ridiculed the idea of despatching a British Consul, himself not above criticism in this matter. with an escort of Chinese armed rabble and he advocated the general and perpetual degradation of every official, no matter how high, to wh m can be brought home is sound advice. It is the duty of the Brithat this advice be carried out. Mr Francis admoitly seized the occasion for passing a vote of censure on the British Government, as well as on the Chinese, but that is So far as I have been able to ascertain, only a side-question, and probably is a quid pro quo for the recent conferring upon him of the Noble Order of the Inkpot. If so, we congratulate the astute Q. C. upon his success in seizing the occasion by which to pay off old acores on account, and we do not think that anyone will say that the vote of censure on the British Government and officials China, was undeserved. In our nion, the British Government will incur grave responsibility if it passes over the deliberate statements of so many authorities, all agreed upon the treachery and the complicity of the Chinese Government in these outrages and massacre of British subjects. In Hongkong we have the Bishop and a leading lawyer agreed upon the point and their opinions endorsed by all the men of light and leading in the colony. It Shanghai we have the Chairman of the China Association, Mr R. M. Campbell Mr G. James Morrison, Rev. T. Richards, Rev. J. Hykes and a whole host of writers agreed upon the point. We would suggest the publication of a short pamphet, embodying these opinions for the information of every newspaper and political association in Great Britain and America. The per-

petual degradation of the implicated officials is the one act which the Emperor of the Chinese Government can carry out by way of reparation. But it seems hopeless to expect the Central Government to take more active measures for the punithment of the districts where such outrages and murders are committed. The only thing which can be done in this field is to do this work ourselves. The Peking Government will thank us if when any other outrages occur, a foreign gunboat, British, American or French, it does not matter which, proceeds to the sc ne of the outrage, and after short notice levels the town, and shoots every soul who offers the slightest resistance or expostulation. It is only the work of policing districts where the present socalled Chinese Government is unable to enforce the Emperor's writ. Taken in conjunction with the degradation of the guilty officials it would afford salutary and permanent cure for the very violent disease threatening at the present moment to end in the total destruction of Ohina, and Ohina would thank us for it if we applied the drastic remedy without troubling her any

more. We should have doue so long ago for 10,000 yen; and the Sharyo Maru. but for the feebleness of British policy in The Teikoku, the Tokio, and the Nihon are It is a striking commentary upon the | break of the war there has been so much depolicy of the British diplomats and officials mand for seamen that licensed captains,

Hongkong, Shaughni and Foothow should who have never had any experience of large me of being the author of the Formesan

ONE is almost tired of exclaiming that there really never has been such a cricket season. writes a London correspondent to the Sign Free Pross, yet it is so very brilliant and unexpected that no comment is superfluous. It has excited the unbounded enthusiasm of

the cricket devotes, and even in those few to whom cricket is terre inconnue the national game has, this year, aroused some interest, for in society of all grades, no matter where one goes, conversation once turned on to the congenial topic never flags for an instant As to the national testimonial started by the Daily Telegraph it is in its way admirable. but it is a pity that its projectors should allow it to be made the medium for so much advertising. Because a person sends a guines to the fund there is no earthly reason for the denor to inform the public that he is an agent for Madeira wine, or that he sells pondent of the N.O. Daily News. Two pills which strike only on the box, etc. Yet this is being done, and for some reason best began to teach lace-making to a few Chiknown to itself the paper prints the letters, ness girls. The capital required in thi Chinese Minister, our old Taotai Kung, and Some of the children's notes, too, are pure work is very little; a dollar or so will bu long article devoted to a local concert I Sir Halliday Macartney have had a long in- bathos. The batting averages this season pillow, bobbins, pins, and some thread have come upon quite a string of gems, terview with Lord Salisbury, and have as- are probably the highest ever known. Start with; then with time which the Chi (says J. Bennet in the Musical Times) too sured him that the Chinese are taking Abel, Holland, and Ranjitsinhji are all well nose have plenty of and deft fingers th active measures,' and the noble Mar- up; but Stoddart, despite some respectable cheap thread can soon be turned int reader's amused attention must be limited | quis is so well activised that he puts it into | scoring, is taken rather a back soat, and F. | beautiful lace worth money. Then the confiscation of the opium seized could only reader a amusca attention must be limited the Queen's Speech. They did not tell him, S. Jackson and Tannichiffe, from both of lace being light and not bulky can easily a good start: 'The chorus, with the we may well presume, that these active whom much was expected, are extreme- be sent into the foreign market and very measures include putting two of the incri- ly low down on the list; the former's little has to be added on to the price for minated officials at Chengtu on the Commis- bowling, too, this year has been very packing and freight. A foreign firm has score, the skilful modulation of their full sion of Enquiry, and promoting the Chief of disappointing, but it is pleasing to see guaranteed to take for some time at Police, who was the author of the placard that a hint thrown out in this letter some definite price all that can be supplied from declaring that he had proof that foreigners time ago, that it was absurd to place a the neighbourhood, and so the market being kidnapped children, to a Taotaiship. Nor bowler at the top of the averages who had secure quite a new industry seems spring. grand and characteristic verse of Smollett. did they tell him that the Vicercy at Foo- bowled less than 200 overs, while Mold and ing up. The lady who began the work show does not dare to arrest the leaders of Pougher came second and third, has been had to return to England, but the girls the so-called Vegetarians, and that no one in acted upon, and that the Gloucestershire teach one another, and many are now man no longer figures No. 1. Before dis- earning at the rate of \$1 to \$2 per month Consul Mansfield to Kucheng with a Chinese missing the consideration of averages, it in their own homes; and those who know

excert. It is quite enough for the Foreign may be pointed out as showing what an the homes of the agricultural poor will Li Fu sppealed against conviction by the curring tone of expressing the idea of sleep Office that the Emperor has issued an Edict, abnormal season this is, that an average of think it no small thing that girls and and the provincial authorities concerned are 38, which last year passed Brockwell as the women should have a light and clean octaking active measures, and with this we best English but of the season, is at present empation that enables them to earn more A. E. Stoddart's score, yet it only gives him their food, perhaps even doubling the twenty-first position. Again, Brockwell, income of the family. Of course it is a the crack player and top acorer of 1894, is very small thing compared with mining not in the first 38, and N. F. Druce has and railway schemes, except that it has the made an average of 91, which is nearly two advantage to far of being an accomplished eight English ladies and a missionary who and-a-half times Brockwell's last year's fact and not in the air merely. have been massacred, and two children done figures. Webbs seems to have played pretty consistently, but he, too, is not classed in Hosson: I understand your daughter is But now let us appeal from the Marquis the first 40. It is a puzzling season, and taking great pains with her singing. The

Affairs, to the Marquis of Salisbury when the end of it. Surrey at present looks like giving is more like it. he was in a position of greater freedom and winning the championship now that it had less responsibility. On March the 24th, disposed so easily of Lancashire, although Li Hung Chang t Wish General Gordun Mold's accident had a good deal to do with had gone to Khartoum before coming to Lords on the Tienteln Massacre, Earl Car. it; and the way in which Essex finished off | Chius instead of after. - Charg Chi-tung : narvon arguing that the Covernment of the Somerest showed that the Cult County had Why! Li Hung Chang! Because then day was not sufficiently active in the protect more right to be included among the leading tion of foreigners in China. Earl Granville, elevens than recent performances implied,

WOMEN IN THE WATER. THEY LOVE TO FLOURDER.

hands of the Chinese Government.' The The most popular counter at the moment in the shops is that where bathing suits are 'It would be aminently satisfactory hif served out the sort worn by women saw six on the 7th inst. The victim of the accident women in ten minutes.

exception when a woman can swim at all; some relatives in Australia, Mr Wilson diit is a marvel when she can take herself verged at Singapore, for Bangkok, in order through the water for twenty yards, dis- to visit Mr Balfour, an old friend whom he power, if it had the will, to prevent the feel. tance that every boy in the country ac had not seen for many years. With Mr. ing against the foreigner? culminating in complishes before he is a dozen years old, Balfour he had stayed about a fortnight. outrage; and the only way of preventing or he is an abnormal boy. A writer in the On Wednesday night, after dinner, with such outrage was by inspiring fear in the Chicago Record comments on some of the Mesers Addison, and Cookson, Mr Balfour very place where it occurred. It was right reasons why a woman does not swim took his friend down the river to see the that missionary difficulties and all disputes maturally and instinctively, as a boy does. Electric Light Works, but Mr Shea not not involving danger to life should be settled. To begin with, the boy never seems to being at home the party went to the Palace

acts the utmost possible protection to those be materially a question of strength, this the landing stage Mesers Cookson and European inhabitants who might otherwise marked difference in the ability of the sexes Balfour first entered the boat, warning Mr to swim A boy jumps into unknown Wilson to be careful how he stepped on depths, trusting to his strength of muscle board. Immediately afterwards the boat and sinew to pull him through. A woman, gave a lurch and a splash was heard, and says the New York Times, has no such Mr Addison shouted that Mr Wilson was quality on which to depend. She knows in the water. He was not seen again, and her back is weak, her arms more like cutton nothing could be done to rescue him.

reason of the feeling.

the latter the correct way. A women rarely, if ever, uses the over- inst, when it was picked up near Post band stroke to any advantage. There are Office No. 2. women known to have done so, but they find it impossible to keep it up or make any in the Protestant Cemetery, the Rev. progress. All men use it, to the exclusion | Canon Greenstock reading the funeral office. of other methods. The arm in this stroke is brought backward, then over the head sistors at home to receive the sad informand plunged forward, the shoulder being ation of his end .- Bangkok Times. entirely out of the water at each stroke. It is exactly as if one were pulling himself through the water by means of a taut rope. I lately asked a physician why it was that women never made use of this stroke. He answered that these powerful strokes were made by means of the muscles across the

the place of these sinews, cutting off the better give me ker'sene. means of her making this stroke of any use Again, a woman is rarely a good diver, ADOLPHUS (fingering his only ten-cent even though she is an expert swimmer. piece) - Ice cream is becoming more and Physicians explain that this is owing to her | more deadly every day. Imogeno (passionweak back. She does dive in a sort of stely)-Let us die together. fashion, standing on a slight eminence and gracefully inclining herself head downward into the water. Even this is indulged in KATE Field tells the girl graduates that by only a few. A woman dreads giving cooking is the alphabet of their happiness.

titude, simply because her back may play let her be. her false or the blood rush to the brain. The same writer has a sensible word to Planofortes tuned-Singly or by yearly say about bathing suits. Women enter contract-High class work-W. Robinson the race handicapped by the garments they and Co. wear. Flannel is the heaviest kind of cloth, and yet women cling to it as a bathing suit. A stockinette garment that comes from heel to shoulder, so that the weight is taken off the waist, is the best. Over that a long Russian blouse of black there's books in the running brooks, you wash silk or alpaca, loosely belted and know. short sleeves. Then every muscle can work easily and naturally. The blouse throws off the water, remains light, and the swimmer has no extra weight.

Wear a suitable bathing suit, cultivate judgment, and there is no reason why any roman shouldn't swim.

WE learn from Peking (says the NCC, Hojack-Did-you hear how Lushmore Duily News) that the U. S. Minister, Col. disgraced his family at church last Sunday? Denby, withdrew any participation in the Tomdik-No; how was it? Hojack-The

THE Kobe Herald says : - The Marine Insurance companies in this country are in an unpleasant fix just now, owing to the recent losses of ships. The latest cases are the ferring to a Hongkong resident we know. Sankai Maru, stranded off Corea, which was 'Neither have I,' was the response. 'He's insured for 40,000 yen; the Miskima Maru, stranded off Kagoshima, which was insured the companies concerned. Since the outin China, that such meetings as those at officers, and engineers have been engaged

> THE Nayasaki Express states that John W. Rominson and Co. are Special Agents Thomas Bush, the coloured seaman from the Charleston, who recently caused the death of a Japanese, was brought before the American Consul and Assessors for sentence. Dr Abercrombie read to the Court the decision arrived at by the American Minister with regard to the matter. By this it appeared that the confirmation of the sentence depended upon the signed acquiescence in it of all the assessors, failing which it would come under the jurisdiction of the Minister himself. Prisoner was then sentenced to 3 years' imprisonment in

Kanagawa Gaol and to pay a fine of \$1,000 Ir struck me the following matter might be interesting, writes a Chingohou corresyears ago the wife of a missionary here

of Salisbury, Secretary of State for Foreign there may be rude shocks before we came to Poor Father: 'Taking' is not the word

all this Kucheng rumpus would have fallen on the Taiping dynasty instead of us!

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT AT BANGKOK.

An accident whereby a European visitor to Bangkok lost his life occurred at the No. sold. A loiterer at one of them which I Post Office landing stage about midnight purchases made the other day by as many was a Mr Wilson, aged about 45, formerly a farmer in Dumfriesshire, but who, having Yet, all this water-floundering among the purchased a ten estate in Ceylon, had resex produces few swimmers. It is the sided there six months. On his way to Hotel. Leaving here about half-past eleven, When fear is eliminated good swimming they called again at the Electric Light should not hinder us from giving by our own is invariably the result. After all, it may Station till near midnight. On reaching than steel. It is this inherent conscious. When striding into the boat Mr Wilson's ness of weakness that makes her shrink, al- foot slipped off the landing through a slight though she couldn't probably define the rainfall which had just preceded and be fell between the boat and the landing, and There is this peculiarity about a woman's being unable to swim could not help himself. swimming-she will either swim 'dog' or Active search was made and information frog' fashion, the former being the easier, was given to the police on the river but the body could not be found until the 3th

> The remains were interred the same day Deceased was unmarried, but leaves four

STUDENT (translating) - And -er -then -er -or-or-went-or-and-or.' Professor -Don't laugh, gentlemen, to err is human,

chest. In a man these muscles are strongly DENTIST-Will you have gas? Ole Sideveloped, giving to the arms their whole Tuttle-Wa-al, I swow! We don't know strength. For a woman the bosom takes much erbout gas ter hum. I guess you'd

herself up to space in this inverted at. Many of them never get any further than

'HAVE you been at your books, Henry 2' Ye-yes, ma.' Henry, are you lying to me? Your hair is wet. You've been in

Beggar-Thankee, sir. Stranger-Why. how's this? You thank me and your sign reads 'deaf and dumb.' Begger-Oh. that's all right. I'm just takin th' other follor's place while he's gone to hear th' band at th' park.

Changin Commission more than three minister read two chapters from the Acts and he insisted on going out between them.

> 'I HAVE never yet heard Bunkins say : kind word about anybody,' remarked the gossipy citizen, who might have been reworse for running people down than a

> trolley car. Ananias-Blood and death, but there are Some insults too great to be borne ! Same phira-Well, what now ? Ananies-I dou's mind being called a protty big lier; I'm

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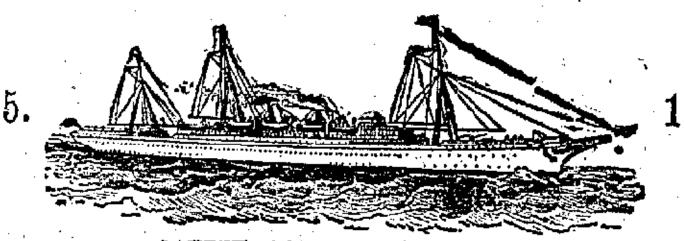
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